

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XLVII.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1903.

NUMBER 288

WOULD SETTLE WITH PANAMA

South American Republic Agrees to Peace, for Money Considerations.

A BALM FOR WOUNDED FEELINGS

This Results from Diplomatic Correspondence with the United States on the Question of a War.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)

Washington, Dec. 28.—The administration officials are rather encouraged over the prospects of a settlement of the differences with Colombia on an amicable basis, on account of the conservative character of the note presented to Secretary Hay by General Reyes, the Colombian envoy. This is described as a statement of Colombia's grievances, and does not partake in any way of the nature of an ultimatum to the United States.

It is only the forerunner, it is expected, of a diplomatic correspondence, which there is reason to believe will result in an agreement that will be in some measure satisfactory to Colombia. That she will "save something out of the wreck," to quote the expressive phrase of an official, is likely.

Hopes to Secure Cash.

That a settlement with Colombia upon a basis of a cash payment will be made seems to be fully understood, and further diplomatic correspondence will be to the end of arranging matters so that the wounded feelings of the Colombians will be soothed and their national treasury enriched.

General Reyes fully understands

that the President does not intend to permit the status quo ante bellum to be restored on the isthmus, but he is hopeful that his mission may be attended by some measure of success.

Reyes is Successful.

The efforts of General Reyes to prevent any action by his government that might lead to hostilities with the United States have apparently been successful, according to advices received here, and he no longer feels the necessity of taking the hint conveyed to him by officials here that he return to Colombia to use his great personal influence to avert an outbreak that could have but one effect.

From present prospects he will not return until something definite has developed from his mission. He has no thought of "withdrawing" or asking for his passports.

Dr. Herran, the Colombian chargé d'affaires, who has been constantly on duty here for more than three years, has asked for leave of absence, to begin as soon as he can conveniently get away. He said that if he should return to Colombia it would be because his leave had been granted, and not for any reason connected with the attitude of the United States.

General Reyes fully understands

MOURNS LOSS OF SENOR ZANARDELLI

Italy's King Says Premier Who Died on Saturday Was a Noble Man.

Rome, Dec. 28.—Thousands of telegrams of condolence have been received by the family of former Premier Zanardelli, who died Saturday, including one from Victor Emmanuel in which his majesty said Italy had lost one of her best sons—one who had dedicated all of his life to promoting the greatness of his country. By the will of Sig. Zanardelli, which was opened today, the whole of his patrimony, approximating \$100,000, is left to his relatives and his library is given to the city of Brescia.

FRENCH BUDGET IS PASSED BY CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Senate Holds an Extraordinary Session to Vote on the Estimates.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)

Paris, Dec. 28.—At an extraordinary session of the senate today the budget estimates were finally passed.

During the discussion Foreign Minister Delcasse justified the intervention of Russia and Austria in Macedonia. He declared the powers were resolute in their purpose to apply reforms there. Regarding the far east he said that nothing had occurred to cause him to place faith in the alarming reports that were being published daily.

Reviewing the various groupings of the powers in Europe, he said none appeared to him more ideal than that of France and Russia, from the point of view of national interests and sympathies. France, he said, desired to remove all misunderstandings and to this end had re-established commercial relations with Italy and had signed an arbitration treaty with that country.

ARGENTINE SELLS ALL ITS OLD SHIPS TO ENGLISH FIRM

English Firm Which Bought Chilean Vessels Conducts Sale.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 28.—The Argentine men-of-war Moreno and Rivadavia, built at the Ansaldi yards in Italy, have been sold to the mediation of the English firm of Antony Gibbs & Co. for \$7,500,000, but the government does not say what nation is the real purchaser. This is the same firm which recently bought two English-built Chilean warships, the Constitucion and the Libertad, in order to prevent them falling into the hands of Russia, which was also bidding for them.

BOMB EXPLODES AND KILLS EIGHT PEOPLE NEAR NAPLES

Five Others Are Injured—Thought to Have Been the Work of Anarchists.

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The Bank of Elmwood has been organized with a capital stock of \$10,000. G. Spence, Grace B. Spence, and Charles Brown are incorporators.

SAYS HE KILLED WIFE AT HER OWN REQUEST

Salt Lake Barber Shoots His Spouse After She Confesses to Having Been Unfaithful.

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 28.—Frank Rose, a barber, walked into the police station and asked to be arrested, declaring he had killed his wife, practically at her own request. Investigation proved that he had shot his wife behind the right ear and left her lying dead, with a weeping infant by her side. If Rose's story is true, his wife confessed she had not been true to him, and when he told her death must be her punishment she agreed.

Rose said his wife had been out Christmas day, returning in the middle of the afternoon. After they went to bed he reproached her for infidelity, and finally told her she would have to die.

"I have sinned and death would be a just penalty. I am willing to die," he says she replied. Suddenly a thought struck him that it was a favorable time to end her life, and he quietly took the revolver from underneath the pillow, placed it behind her right ear, and fired. The woman lived nearly two hours after she had been shot, Rose said, and he talked to her then. When she asked for the baby, which was lying in front of her, and he placed it in her arms and she kissed it. After this he turned her over on her right side and she died.

When Rose knew that his wife was dead he dressed himself and left the house, leaving the baby in the room with its dead mother. Between Friday and Sunday he returned to the room to feed the child.

"I am ready to be hanged," he declared in conclusion.

STATE NOTES

First services were held in the new \$30,000 St. Rose's church at Racine Christmas day, but the edifice will not be dedicated until New Year's day. Nearly 1,000 people heard Father Sherman of Chicago preach.

Health officers of the towns of Randall, Salem and Wheatland, have sent an order to the managers of the Chicago companies, demanding that all men imported to work in the ice fields be vaccinated.

A large steam saw-mill, erected at Menomonee by Knapp, Stout & Co. in 1851, has been torn down and the lumber sold. This was one of the first and largest mills in northern Wisconsin and had an output of about 50,000,000 feet.

Another excursion boat, the Skater of Cleveland, is to be added to the Chequamegon Bay Transportation company's fleet next season. The company is contemplating opening a park north of Washburn.

George Borckson of Union Grove made an attempt to break out of jail. When discovered he had torn down a sleeping berth in the dark cell, pried off the inside bars on the window, and was working on the outside bars. He is believed to be demented.

Balance of Trade.

The balance of trade in our favor nearly equals, and occasionally exceeds, that of all other favored nations on the map.



THE FLOATING POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES COULD LICK COLOMBIA.

WAR CLOUD HOVERING

ENGLAND MAKING READY FOR EMERGENCY

Orders All Reserve Men to Keep Office Informed of Whereabouts—Special Orders Come From St. Petersburg—Situation Is Now Strained.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)

Portsmouth, England, Dec. 28.—With Russia is the talk in all classes of the admiralty today. The request issued by the admiralty that all reserve men notify the general office as to their exact telegraphic address so that they can answer a telegraphic call for service, is considered as significant of the crisis which the Japanese-Russian question is forcing upon England. If the reports are true that Japan will be joined by China in its prospective war and that France will have to join with Russia but to join with Japan and China against division of the Chinese territory, the view taken being that if Russia is attacked by two powers, according to the terms of the Franco-Russian alliance, France must come to the aid of her ally, following upon which nothing could stop England from coming in, as she is bound to do so by the recent treaty should Japan be attacked by more than one power. After that the possibilities of further international strife is the talk of to-day.

Peking, Dec. 28.—The opinion entertained by the best-informed diplomats in Peking that war between Russia and Japan is almost inevitable remains unchanged. Nothing has been received here to corroborate the special dispatches from Tok-

io which said that the Japanese government was adopting an impulsive tone in pressing for a speedy reply to this last note.

Official communications received from high sources say that the Japanese war party is growing in strength and is bringing all its influence to bear upon the government.

The Chinese board of war has ordered the viceroy to furnish full information as to the numbers of foreign-trained troops available for active service. The viceroy of three of the central provinces in response have reported that 90,000 such troops are in readiness. This unquestionable is an exaggeration, as the great majority of the foreign-trained troops exist only on paper.

The dawager empress has issued an edict, at the request of Prince Ching, appointing several unknown and probably inexperienced officials heads of army departments. One such has been appointed director of training, another has been given command of the department of instruction, while a third has been put in charge of the department which has to do with the supply of ammunition. Influential officials continue in their determination to keep China neutral, if possible, in the event of war,

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The prisoners were all neatly dressed and looked very well groomed, but were minus the air of bravado which characterized their arrest and conduct immediately after their arrest. Marx, Van Dine and Niedemier are arraigned on the charge of murdering John Johnson and Frank Stewart in their raid on the car barns; Roesski with murderer Otto Bauderlin, in a saloon hold-up. All asked for a continuance. Separate trials were also demanded by the four men. In affidavits read by the counsel for the accused mental irresponsibility was set up by all.

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PEACE IS STILL WAY IN FUTURE

Chicago Livermen Still Hold Out and Refuse to Recognize Any Unions.

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KENTUCKY CROWD IS LAWLESS

Marshal at Jackson is Defied and Hundreds of Shots Are Fired.

Jackson, Ky., Dec. 28.—The lawless spirit has made its appearance in Jackson in open defiance of Marshal Newland. A crowd stood in front of Hargis Brothers' store and fired hundreds of shots into the ground and Hargis' store and into the courthouse. Both the marshal and the citizens seem to be indignant, but no arrests have been made. Charles Scott, a barber, was accidentally shot through the foot and his physicians think amputation will be necessary.

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MANY CROWD TO SEE MURDERERS

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FUTURE NAVY OF UNCLE SAM

Secretary Moody Discusses Question in His Last Letter.

BETTER TREATMENT FOR THE MEN

Officers Are Quick To Grasp Up-To-Date Methods in All That Pertains to Ship Life-Special Attention to Marksmanship.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) New York, Dec. 28.—In a letter on the personnel of the navy and plans for its continued improvement during 1904, Secretary W. H. Moody says, in part:

"The navy at the end of 1903 has reached a certain stage in its development which has much that is satisfactory in it. As to the officers, the mass of them, especially the younger men, are to a certain degree overworked. But the condition of these officers, though somewhat fatigued, is excellent, and it is hoped the strain will not continue much longer, for the larger classes, soon will come from the naval academy and greatly alleviate the situation as to enlisted men."

Desertions Grow Less.

"Desertions are lessening, which we attribute in part to a certain pride lately developed in the navy by contests in marksmanship, which will affect enlisted men to a surprising degree. In the last twelve months marksmanship in the navy has passed from a moderate or slight degree of efficiency to the point where the most satisfactory results seem to be in sight. This has not come without effort, and methods totally new had to be introduced.

Apply New Principles.

Pretty Romance At University

Former Janesville Girl To Be Married Soon.

They Met At Athletic Meet

Miss Caroline Virginia Hayner Will Marry Henry Jenness Saunders on January Seventh.

A pretty university and Greek letter secret society romance has culminated in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Caroline Virginia Hayner, formerly of Janesville, to Mr. Henry Jenness Saunders of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The prospective bride was graduated from the Janesville high school in 1898 and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Hayner, soon removed to Madison for the purpose of educating their daughter, an only child, in the state university. She graduated in June of 1902. Mr. Saunders was graduated from the electrical engineering department last June. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Miss Hayner joined the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Saunders was one of the fastest sprinters on the university track team and it was his excellence in this department that first established him in the favor of Miss Hayner, the occasion being his winning of a hard and close race in an indoor athletic meet.

The wedding is announced by the bride's parents as to occur on the evening of January 7, at the home in Madison. Since coming to the university both Miss Hayner and Mr. Saunders became social leaders in their respective circles and the wedding will be one of the most brilliant of the season in the capital city. The family of the bride has many relatives and close friends in Janesville and vicinity who will be present at the wedding.

Mr. Hayner is a traveling salesman for a wholesale grocery house, and was some years ago in the retail grocery business in Janesville, in partnership with John Grubb, at Jackson and West Milwaukee streets under the firm name of Hayner & Grubb.

Judge Stevens Is Much Liked

The Former Janesville Boy Highly Honored by the Dane County Bar.

Judge E. Ray Stevens, who was appointed judge of the ninth judicial circuit at the time Judge Siebecker was elected supreme court justice last spring, will have little or no opposition in his district for reelection this coming spring. There has been some talk in Dane county about F. W. Hall or R. M. Bashford being nominated, but both these gentlemen have expressed their approval of Mr. Stevens and without any doubt he will be the choice with no opposition. Mr. Stevens is a Janesville boy and received his early education here. The salary is \$4000 a year with \$1400 for expenses. The election will be held next April for the unexpired term of Judge Siebecker and will run until the first Monday in January of 1904.

Casper Whitney Ignores Chicago

Does Not Give Midway School a Place in His Football Lists.

Casper Whitney, authority on all athletic matters, and for many years looked up to as the true criterion of football standings, has ignored Chicago university in his list of football teams worthy of mention during the past season. He has also failed to recognize the university of Illinois team in his list. Princeton heads the list with Dartmouth second; Minnesota is fourth; Michigan, fifth; and Harvard, sixth. Wisconsin comes fifteenth on the list of thirty-one teams and is placed ahead of Cornell, which is eighteen. The following is the list of teams named by Mr. Whitney: 1. Princeton; 2. Dartmouth; 3. Yale; 4. Minnesota; 5. Michigan; 6. Harvard; 7. Carlisle; 8. West Point; 9. Columbus; 10. Pennsylvania; 11. Lehigh; 12. Dickinson; 13. Pennsylvania State; 14. Lafayette; 15. Wisconsin; 16. Annapolis; 17. Haskell; 18. Cornell; 19. Amherst; 20. Brown; 21. Wesleyan; 22. Kansas; 23. Exeter; 24. Andover; 25. Northwestern; 26. Iowa; 27. Notre Dame; 28. Vanderbilt; 29. Missouri; 30. Texas; 31. Colorado.

Christmas Eve Saw Novel Scene

Particularly Happy Entertainment at Court Street Methodist Church Last Thursday.

One of the unique features of the entertainment at Court Street M. E. church last Thursday evening, was a class of little people uniformed as missionaries of the "Unceda Biscuit." They appeared upon the platform in single file, each bearing a package of this popular food, and after reciting an appropriate sentence, the packages were piled up in pyramid form, while a placard announced "Unceda Biscuit."

The plan was conceived by the teacher, Miss Belle Stanger. She called to her aid the National Biscuit Co., of Milwaukee. The company responded liberally by donating a variety of goods, eight dozen in all.

The entertainment throughout was thoroughly enjoyed by the children, any young people who discovered "That it is more blessed to give than to receive." About thirty dollars worth of food was contributed by the classes, and several homes enjoyed a merry Christmas as the result.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real thing gives you genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the genuine.

Postal Station Is In A New District

Owing to Re-Districting of Western Division—All Messenger Boys Received Christmas Gifts.

On account of the increased mileage of lines and number of offices, the Postal Telegraph Co. has decided to redistrict a portion of the western division. With the advent of the new year the Janesville office comes into the ninth district under Superintendent H. G. McGill, with offices in Milwaukee, having heretofore been included in the first district under Supt. F. W. Conger. All lines and offices in Wisconsin and northern Michigan will comprise the ninth district.

Present to Messengers

The Postal presented every messenger boy in its employ with a pair of heavy knit gloves on Christmas day. The two messenger boys in Janesville were recipients of these common-sense and useful gifts.

Teachers To War For Living Wages

Question of Salaries Will Be Principal Topic Before State Association Which Convenes Tomorrow.

What constitutes good living wages and how to get a general increase of salary for the teachers of Wisconsin will be the subject of most general interest to teachers which will come before the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, which opens at the Davidson theater, Milwaukee, tomorrow morning and continues for three days. The committee on teachers' wages and cost of good living will make a report which it has been two years in preparing; Prof. William McAndrews of New York will lecture on a phase of the subject; Margaret Hall of Chicago will contribute to the same thought, and T. E. Ryan of Waukesha, will take part in the discussion.

Supt. Buell Reads Paper

The city superintendents and supervising principals' section was to meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the arcade of the Plankinton house. The Interscholastic Athletic association was to meet in the same room at four o'clock. At the history conference of the high school and college section to be held at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon Supt. H. C. Buell will read a paper on "The Best Arrangement of Courses in European History in High Schools." Many teachers from all parts of the state arrived in Milwaukee last night and established themselves at the Plankinton. Among the Janesville teachers who will be in attendance are the Misses Zehlinger, Paulson and Coleman, and Mr. Arbuthnott, and Mr. Norris of Palmyra.

TALK OF OUSTING
PRESENT LEADER

W. I. A. A. May Take Action on the Parlin Case This Afternoon.

When the Interscholastic Athletic association meets in Milwaukee this evening it is probable that some action will be taken towards ousting A. C. Parlin of Wausau, from the board of control of that organization. It was Mr. Parlin who decided all the dates of the football games last fall when the state championship of high schools was to be played for. It is claimed that he discriminated against the Milwaukee schools and the strong feeling against him originates there. It is also claimed that Mr. Parlin in his capacity of chairman of the board of control of the association broke up the different high school schedules, without any reference to the schools themselves. Janesville, it will be remembered, was forced to cancel its game with the South Side Milwaukee school to play Fort Atkinson by Mr. Parlin.

**JANESVILLE BOY
ADVERTISING FAIR**

Theo. Ruggles, a Conductor on the C. & N. W. Road, Advertising St. Louis Fair in Middle West.

Theo. Ruggles, a former Janesville boy, and a conductor on the Chicago & North-Western railroad with headquarters in Chicago, has received notice from the company of a six months' leave of absence from service. He has been given a position as advertising manager of the North-Western road to superintend the advertising of the St. Louis exposition in the middle west. Theodore has many friends in this city who will wish him all kinds of success in his new field.

**ALFRED PRATT
DOING NICELY**

The Brakeman Burned Near Stoughton Thursday, is Improving.

Alfred Pratt, who was scalded by an accident to the engine of the St. Paul train on which he was brakeman, Friday morning, is at his home in Greenbush, Madison. He was severely burned about the face and hands. He is doing exceedingly well and will certainly recover. He is being cared for by Dr. E. A. Brown, the family physician. The accident happened between McFarland and Stoughton.

Real Estate Transfers

Michael Coiss & wife to Patrick Murphy \$1350.00 pt of 6% of n/w 1/2-2/2.

Why Politics Is Popular.

"The reason why so many people go into politics," remarks the editor of the Crown Eagle, in accord with his well-known bilious disposition, "is that it's a heap easier to raise a point of order than to raise a crop of corn." —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

More Pay For The Tic Tacs

Operators on the Northwestern Road Will Receive Their Raise in Salaries.

The Northwestern road has granted an increase of wages to all telegraphers employed on the road. The increase comes in the form of a Christmas present and is in force from Dec. 1. While many operators in smaller towns, who also act as agents, will not have their salaries advanced, the increase is wide enough in its range so as to make it general. Since the formation of the telegraphers into an association negotiations between representatives of the association and officials of the road have been in progress and the increase now granted, ranges from \$2.50 to \$7.50 a month. This is the first fruit of the order of railroad telegraphers since its organization and the negotiations are continuing throughout.

"We have received official notice of an increase," said a telegrapher in the passenger station of the road yesterday afternoon. "Negotiations have been carried on in a satisfactory manner and we are still endeavoring to secure a renumeration for overtime. At present none of the telegraphers is paid for overtime, with the exception of the noon hour, when he is given an extra hour's pay if the operator is kept at his desk during that time. This is also the only change as to regulation of the hours of work. The raise varies from \$2.50 to \$7.50, and is based on the salary formerly received."

LINK AND PIN...

North-Western Road

Fireman E. M. Loomis on the Barrington turn around is off duty today he is being relieved by Fireman Frank Storm, of the North Wisconsin division.

Michael Murphy, a former employee of the Northwestern company, but now with the Big Four was in the city greeting his old time friends yesterday. Mr. Murphy has charge of the construction supplies on a branch road which the Big Four is building out of St. Louis.

General Foreman Thomas McIckson returned from Kaukauna, where he spent Christmas. His family will remain a few days longer.

Engineer Tripp returned this morning on the Chicago accommodation to work.

Engine No. 876 on the Barrington turn around slipped an eccentric this morning while pulling out of the yards. It was brought into the shops for repairs.

Engineer J. W. Hager is now on the day shift engine in place of Engineer J. H. Shekey who is doing passenger service for a few days.

Fireman Emil J. Gruel returned from a visit to Watertown this morning.

Engineer W. H. Brazzel returned to work this morning on the Fond du Lac run. Engineer M. A. Crowley has been relieving him.

Engineer Charles Manning returned to work on the DeKalb passenger run after a week's vacation. Engineer George Fowick of Baraboo has been taking his place.

Engineer M. A. Crowley is sick and off duty for a few days.

Engineer F. A. Shumway of Harvard spent Sunday at his home in this city.

Night Machinist S. G. Lawson turned to work last night after a short vacation.

Alva Hemmens, cashier at the freight depot, spent Sunday in Chicago.

Conductor Joe McDonald is laying off for a few days.

Brakeman Pierce, of the Barrington turn around, is laying off. Brakeman Sage is taking his place.

Engineer P. C. Cobeen of the north division way freight is off duty for the holidays. Engineer C. W. Eldred of Fond du Lac is relieving him.

Engineer J. W. Clark of the north Wisconsin division reported for work this morning.

Engineer Charles Garbutt, north Wisconsin division, is spending the holidays in the city with his family. Engineer James Watson of Fond du Lac is taking his place.

General Railroad Notes

Superintendent Cotton of the Wahab middle division at Peru, Ind., will go to Decatur, Ill., Jan. 1, as superintendent of the middle division, succeeding Superintendent Clark.

Train service was begun on the Arkansas Valley & Western railroad extending from Enid, Okla., to Tulsa, I. T., 120 miles, yesterday. The new road will be operated under the management of the Frisco system.

George F. Weidman, superintendent of telegraph and assistant to Vice President and General Manager Carpenter of the Pere Marquette railway, declares that there is no truth in the report that the Pere Marquette general offices were to be removed from Detroit to Chicago.

College Education.

Records prove that the college man at thirty is far in advance of the man of the same age who entered by the apprentice door. Even at thirty it is shown that four years spent at college were not wasted, and that he really acquired the ability to learn how to do things.

GROWERS WAIT FOR GOOD THAW

MATTERS NEARLY AT A STAND- STILL.

The first casing weather since early in the week and brightened the hopes of growers that they might be able to commence the handling of last season's crop, but the damp weather did not continue long enough to bring the hanging leaf into desired case, so very little tobacco was removed from the sheds. Matters are very nearly at a standstill all along the line awaiting the coming of case weather.

George Rumrill and T. E. Welch Have Shipped Several Carloads to Eastern Markets.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

tions of English tradition.—New York "Press."

WANTED; CLEAN MONEY.

If you could take an ordinary bill out of your pocket and mark it so that it would be of no use to any one except to whom you wish to send it, and then enclose it in an ordinary letter and send it by mail, doing away with the journey for a money order, you would think it a great convenience would you not? Yet this is just what the Post-Check currency would enable you to do.

When this money has been used in this manner it is returned to the Treasury for redemption and a fresh bill is issued in its stead. Thus the circulating currency is constantly kept fresh, clean and comparatively free from disease germs. This should appeal to the physician and hygienist as an important step in our progress towards the final stamping out of all contagious diseases. What can be more unhygienic than old, worn, greasy paper money, passing from hand to hand, among all classes and conditions of men? Time and again they have been examined and found literally to swarm with bacteria. The clean fresh Post Check would be used but little until some would want to send it by mail, when its further circulation would cease, and a new one would take its place. Business men universally endorse it. It now remains for the medical profession and all who desire clean, healthful money to see its many good, time-saving, money-saving and health and life-saving qualities and write their congressmen and senators about it, urging them to vote for the bill (H. R. 776), which will come up for passage at the present session. The plan has the approval of the Postmaster General and was favorably reported upon by the House Post Office Committee at the last session—Philadelphia Medical Council.

PRESS COMMENT.

Superior Telegram: Senator Spooner came in at the wind-up of the Cuban bill and the senate did the proper thing.

Oshkosh Times: Many people do not realize how many lives are saved by reason of the automobile being put away for the winter.

Kenosha Gazette: Free silver had a sort of catchy expression to it, in two campaigns; but "No Panama Can't" would lay any party down and drag it to defeat.

Milwaukee Eagle-Star: Booker Washington declares that the problem confronting the colored parent in the north is to get his son and daughter a job after they are educated, not to educate them.

Waukesha Freeman: Will some one please tell us who is to be the candidate that those who are not in favor of "Gov. La Follette's Populist reforms," can conscientiously vote for?

Green Bay Gazette: The Janesville Gazette says Roosevelt and Scoville sound well when placed together. But there is something more than sound to these men, whether placed together or taken apart.

Manitowoc Pilot: Who would be the best candidate for the Democratic party of Wisconsin to nominate for governor, Senator Ernst Merton of Waukesha or Senator J. J. McGillyray of Black River Falls?

Crossed Leader and Press: Senator Spooner still holds his place as the leading debater on the Republican side in the senate. There was no doubt of the passage of the Cuban bill, but to make it certain the brilliant Wisconsin senator was chosen to close the debate in its favor.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The Westminster Abbey authorities refuse to permit the remains of Herbert Spencer to be buried there, on the ground that there is no room. Then if there is no room for Spencer there will be no room for anybody else. Are there to be no more interments in the abbey?

Kenosha News: If you want to evade the law apply at headquarters for information as to how it can be done with safety. The men charged with the enforcement of the law naturally know of the best and easiest way to get around it.

Kenosha Union: The people of Kenosha should be very cautious about investing in gold mines or oil wells. This office receives circulars every week offering fortunes for a few dollars invested in stock of the companies. It is safe to say that the unemployed wage-earner wants is not tariff-free commodities which he cannot buy for lack of money, but work which will give him the means to buy what he must have to live.

In this country we had a similar shift of views beginning a little more than ten years ago. Our industries were busy and our wage-earners employed. In that very fine weather the Free-Trado theory were an attractive men. The American people listened to its advocates and gave it a trial. But when the factories closed down and when wages were smaller or entirely gone—when this country met the same experience now felt in Great Britain—everybody in the United States shouted wildly for Protection till election day and then voted for it solidly. Mr. Chamberlain apparently has studied the situation in his country so well that he know to a nicely how tightly the shoe was pinching the British foot; else he never would have ventured to hasten his program, there being imposed upon him no necessity for haste, as he has done—with a great and startling success which makes it clear that Great Britain is near to the adoption of the preferential (Protective) policy, with which Mr. Chamberlain has shaken the founda-



Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, preceded by snow flurries.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail boxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

BRITISH PROTECTION NEAR.

The British Cobdenites are more honest in their discussion of the bye-elections won by Joseph Chamberlain than are their imitators in this country. The American Free-Traders are asking how English Protectionists can claim a victory when its achievement, in fact, was to hold districts which formerly had gone to his party. But the Chamberlain victory is significant in that the Free-Traders were confident that with the severe campaign which they made they could wrest the districts from him. And they failed, and frankly admit their disappointment and the import which the result must have on the nation. They do not forget that if Mr. Chamberlain can hold other districts as easily as he held those in which the bye-elections were contested his fiscal and economic program will be an assured fact or Government policy and practice; for the Conservative party, now embracing the Protective system—Britishers shrink from the name, preferring to call it the preferential policy—is the majority party at present in control of the Government.

We had not supposed that Mr. Chamberlain could make anything like the progress which he has attained in so short a time, for your Britisher is slow to make a start even when he has reached the determination to head for a given object. It is evident now, however, that either the vigor of his campaign or the extreme commercial suffering of his country has pricked the English nation into unwanted activity.

The truth is that the British export situation is growing worse and worse. It has made no more disquieting showing than in the weeks immediately preceding the bye-elections which Mr. Chamberlain has won. And Free-Trade is a theory which thrives only in the most favorable weather. As long as the British were commanding the markets of the world it was easy to convince them that they owed their trade and wealth to their practice to Cobden's principles. As soon, however, as they began to lose to others not only their foreign markets, but their own home market, they no more held economic theories to be national gospel than any other people. What the man who has an idle factory wants is not trade free to all the world, but trade that will make business for his factory; and what the unemployed wage-earner wants is not tariff-free commodities which he cannot buy for lack of money, but work which will give him the means to buy what he must have to live.

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Oshkosh Northwestern: Dr. Parkhurst, the famous New York reformer, has confessed that he is not a teetotaler, and that he takes a glass of wine or liquor when he feels he needs it. Which is enough to make some of his strict prohibition friends almost feel that they have misunderstood the doctor.

Madison Democrat: Carroll Wright says that the employer of the future must "consider his employee as an investor" and share profits with him. Ship building and steel and International marine employees will probably prefer their weekly wages and shift all responsibility.

SENTEENCE SERMONS.

You cannot win souls in your sleep.

Back-seaters soon become backsliders.

He who entertains envy invites enmity.

The Bible is a time card and not a ticket.

Our habits here determine our habit there...

Wishes and not words are the true prayers.

Silent sermons are often the most successful.

Temptation is the devil's form of injunction.

That which is affected can never be effective.

The fever of fanaticism is not the fever of faith.

A negligent love can easily become a diligent hate.

What you pray for you ought to be willing to pay for.

One saint on a street car is worth a dozen in a chariot.

A friend is a man with whom you can go camping twice.

God does not cease to be because he stands behind the scenes.

You cannot drive a tempest with a tackammer practice.

The world needs a religion that is a passion rather than a pastime.

He cannot be fitted spiritually who is too lazy to fit himself mentally.

Licking a boy to make him go to Sunday school is a first class way of leading him to the devil.—Chicago Tribune.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman and her money are soon shopping.

An armful of girl is pretty exciting the first time.

Woman is a citadel taken not by siege but by assault.

Women are built the way they are so they can dress the way they do.

The more a man loves a pipe the less a woman's temper irritates him.

A woman has as much respect for logic as a man has for old love letters.

No woman was ever big enough to overlook social distinctions in a great cause.

The place you got married is called the altar because it is where the sacrifice begins.

Mighty few women can detect the difference between being made love to and being loved.

The devil would go out of business if women could have all the clothes they want.—New York Press.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Let thy discontents be thy secrets.—Benjamin Franklin.

It maltes the mind very free when we give up wishing and only think of doing what is given us to do.—George Eliot.

I know nothing else that will give the like fearlessness and courage as the knowledge of God in Christ.—Oliver Cromwell.

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Longfellow.

As one lamp lights another, nor grows less, So nobleness enkindles nobleness.—Lowell.

FORK IN WHISKY POISONS SIX DEADLY FLAVORING.

Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 28.—Six young men at Ledford, south of this city, were poisoned from whisky purchased at one of the saloons in this city. James Lynch bought a jug of whisky and, taking it home, invited his friends to drink with him. The liquor tasted rather queer, but nothing was thought of until Lynch, who had drunk more than the others, became violently ill and soon lost consciousness. The rest of the party also became sick. A physician was called and administered antidotes and saved their lives. The jug was burst and a corroded fork was found inside. It is believed all the victims will recover.

DISCOVERS MINE OF PLATINUM

Export Reports Finding of Long-Lost Vein in Wisconsin.

Menomonie, Wis., Dec. 28.—Knute Thompson, a mining expert, has discovered platinum in paying quantities in the town of Dunn, this county. He has found evidences of a former excavation, which convinces him that this is the lost platinum mine described in the reports of the early explorers of northwestern Wisconsin.

Stockmen as Packers.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 28.—At the meeting of the Missouri River Stockmen's association at Fort Pierre delegates were selected to attend the meeting of the National Live Stock association at Portland, Ore., Jan. 12, and each member subscribed for stock in the independent Packing concern.

KILLS HIS FRIEND.

Mishawaka, Ind., Dec. 28.—Harvey Hollister died from concussion of the brain produced by a blow struck by James Morgan. They were friends, but the latter struck Hollister because he severely upbraided Morgan for refusing to quit work when he did.

Our habits here determine our habit there...

WANTED; CLEAN MONEY.

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M'CUMMINGS IN PORTLAND

JANESEVILLE BOY LEFT "ALSTERI-NIXE" AFTER VOYAGE TO CHINA.

NOT SHANGHAIED ON BOARD

Says He Shipped on June 15, of His Own Volition—Cannot Understand German Consul's Action.

Good tidings of Rudolph McCummings, the Janevile boy who was believed to have been shanghaied for a long voyage on the Pacific, have been received. He has arrived in Portland, Oregon, and has informed the press representatives there that he became a sailor of his own volition and that no compulsion was resorted to, as had been supposed.

In Far-Off China

These statements are substantiated by the United States consul at Victoria, Abraham E. Smith, who affirms that McCummings voluntarily signed on June 15, 1903, before the German consul at Portland, Oregon, for the round voyage to Tsinhu, China, and return aboard the German ship "Alsteri-Nixe." He was six weeks at the Chinese port, made no complaint, and was under no compulsion. The ship arrived at Esquimalt, B. C., on December 1.

Something Inexplicable

The United States consul also states that McCummings was discharged and paid off by the German consul at Victoria on December 12, along with the balance of the crew, and that he left for Seattle three days later. It was on December 22 that Mrs. James McNally of Milton received the note from the German consul and this missive was dated December 12. McCummings professes to be at a loss to understand why the message was sent.

GEORGE LANPHIER RAVED IN JAIL

Tried to Beat Down Doors of Cell and Filled the Air with Yells and Curses All Night Saturday.

George Lanphier, who was believed to be mentally deranged and confined in the county jail on Saturday, became violent almost immediately after his imprisonment and kept up a terrible uproar all night long. He beat at the doors of his cell, gave voice to a medley of howls and yells and curses that made even the hair of the "Whitelighters" stand on end. Mrs. Appleby who has been sick in bed for a week was unable to sleep a moment during the night. Sunday afternoon the sheriff secured an order from Judge Sale for an examination of the man. Drs. Edmund and Pember made the examination and the unfortunate man was committed to the asylum at Mendota. Turnley Roy Graves took him there on the early morning train today. Lanphier formerly conducted a hardware store where Morse & Flynn's restaurant is now located. Of late, however, he has been living with a brother on a farm between this city and Beloit. A brother committed suicide two years ago.

OBITUARY

Henry Milford died on Sunday night in the 70th year of his age. Mr. Milford has been a resident of Janevile for 36 years and leaves to mourn his loss four sons and one daughter, Mrs. M. Bowen of Fond du Lac, Robert, James, Marvin and Samuel of this city; a sister, Miss Margaret Milford, who also lives here. The funeral services will be held at Oak Hill chapel Tuesday at 2:30.

Chas. W. Myers

Funeral services of Chas. W. Myers will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Julia Myers, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

BRIEFLETS

Meet Tomorrow: All the officers-elect of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, by order of Mary Dunville, president.

Bailey Remembered: Rural Carrier John Bailey was remembered by the patrons on route No. 1, in receiving many Xmas presents in the way of chickens, money and other valuables. Mr. Bailey will be remembered as the gentleman who recently shot a wild goose off from a fence post while his team was going at a rapid rate of speed.

Talks at Y. M. C. A.: This evening at 7:30 Dr. S. B. Buckmaster will deliver his practical talk to the members of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Buckmaster has prepared charts and comparisons that will make his talk a good one. His subject is the "Stomach," which so many are troubled with and which we ought to know more about.

Have Contracts in Edgerton: Ernest Clemons, of the firm of George & Clemons, left this morning for Edgerton with a force of workmen to work on several contracts which the firm has secured in that city.

Prof. Kling Leaves Evansville

The board of education of Chicago at a recent meeting, elected H. F. Kling of Evansville as principal of the Webster school in that place at an annual salary of \$1600 with an annual increase of \$100 until it reaches \$2500 per year. This school is located on 33d street and has sixteen teachers with 800 pupils. Mr. Kling passed the Chicago examinations in 1894 and his name has been on the eligible list ever since that time. Sup't Cooley and District Superintendent Lane recommended him because they have long considered him a competent school man. This is his eighth year at Evansville. His successor has not yet been chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly entertained a few friends at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Kelly at her Chatham street home. Cards were the features of the evening. Light refreshments were served and all had a most enjoyable evening.

MOTT DECIDED TO WAIVE EXAMINATION

Beloit Man Charged with Robbing Drunken Farmer of \$280, to Have Trial Next Saturday.

Harry L. Mott of Beloit, who was arrested in the Line city on the afternoon of December 21, charged with robbing Martin Anderson of Clinton of \$280 on the night before Thanksgiving, waived examination before Justice Booth today and his trial was set for January 2, in municipal court. Anderson visited the red light district, became intoxicated and was relieved of this large sum of money. Mott's record has not been a clear one.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Great reductions this week on all holiday goods left over. T. P. Burns, Christmas Cantata and Christmas tree at Trinity Guild hall tonight at 7:30.

Our reduced prices on cloaks away below all other reduced prices. T. P. Burns.

America Rebekah Social club will meet at East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30th.

Ernest E. Phillips, who has been spending Xmas with his parents, 105 South Jackson street, returned to Chicago last evening where he is employed as bookkeeper in the office of the Winsted Silk mills.

Mr. Walter Anderson left yesterday morning at 9:30 to finish up his work in Waukegan, Ill.

"The Isle of Spice" company passed through the city this morning en route for Rockford, where they show this evening.

Miss Edna Hoard, daughter of ex-Governor Hoard of Fort Atkinson, will arrive tomorrow to attend the Jeffries party. While in Janevile she will be the guest of Mrs. Frances C. Tallman, at her home on North Jackson street.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Frank L. Stevens was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

Thus, Earle of Edgerton spent yesterday in the city.

Edward A. Hardy transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

William Ream spent Christmas with his parents in Monroe.

Mrs. I. T. Matthews spent Christmas with relatives in Afton.

Richard H. H. Griffith spent Sunday with friends in Watertown.

Mrs. A. A. Jackson left this morning for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Joseph Delaney returned to Milwaukee this morning after spending Christmas with relatives.

Walter Moravians of Madison was in the city for a few hours this morning greeting his friends.

M. A. Clark returned to Cincinnati, O., Sunday after spending Christmas with relatives in the city.

Miss Mary Clark left this morning for Chicago after spending Christmas with relatives in the city.

Thomas King of Minneapolis, nephew of George King, visited Janevile over Christmas day.

Edward Norcross returned to Chicago this morning after spending Xmas at the parental home in Forest park.

Rev. James Condon of Edgewood was in the city for a few hours today.

Harry Atwood of Minneapolis has arrived to spend New Year's day in this city.

Miss Alice McGregor, stenographer for the Janevile Machine Co., left today for Chicago to spend New Year's day with friends.

Dr. Norton Wells and wife returned this morning to their home in Orfordville after spending Christmas with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson left this morning for their home in Chicago, after spending Christmas with relatives in the city.

Miss Marion Chittenden will entertain a number of her young lady friends this afternoon from 5 to 9 o'clock at her home on Academy St.

Miss Margaret Henderson of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Emma Tole of this city over Christmas, left Sunday for her home in Chicago.

Miss Genevieve Barron who is attending school at Dubuque, Iowa, is visiting relatives in the city for several days.

Engineer E. W. Russell of the North-Western road, and family of Chicago are spending the holidays with Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Arnold.

Mrs. Frank Rohrendt and children and Miss Sybil Nash left this morning for Chicago after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nash, West Bluff street.

E. J. Stevens returned to Chicago this morning after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stevens.

Mrs. Goss and Mrs. Otto Smith have returned home from Roscoe, where they were in attendance at the Goss-Lyford wedding on Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wray and two children returned to Chicago after the Goss-Lyford wedding on Xmas. Mr. Wray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wray, Lime street.

Wallace McGregor, foreman of the J. I. Case & Co. plant in Racine, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McGregor, returned to Racine this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Church and daughter of North Fond du Lac spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ryan and family, South Main street. They will return home tomorrow.

AN-INUSPITAL Objection.

Mark Twain tells of a man who, when he came home drunk, explained to his wife that his condition was due to the fact that he had mixed his drinks. "John," his wife advised, "when you have drunk all the whisky you want you ought to use for sarsaparilla." "Yes," retorted her husband, "but when I have drunk all the whisky I want I can't say sarsaparilla."

Criticizes Shakespeare.

Count Leo Tolstoy has written a treatise on Shakespeare, works he criticizes adversely.

NOT SHANGHAIED ON BOARD

Says He Shipped on June 15, of His Own Volition—Cannot Understand German Consul's Action.

Good tidings of Rudolph McCummings, the Janevile boy who was believed to have been shanghaied for a long voyage on the Pacific, have been received. He has arrived in Portland, Oregon, and has informed the press representatives there that he became a sailor of his own volition and that no compulsion was resorted to, as had been supposed.

In Far-Off China

These statements are substantiated by the United States consul at Victoria, Abraham E. Smith, who affirms that McCummings voluntarily signed on June 15, 1903, before the German consul at Portland, Oregon, for the round voyage to Tsinhu, China, and return aboard the German ship "Alsteri-Nixe." He was six weeks at the Chinese port, made no complaint, and was under no compulsion. The ship arrived at Esquimalt, B. C., on December 1.

Something Inexplicable

The United States consul also states that McCummings was discharged and paid off by the German consul at Victoria on December 12, along with the balance of the crew, and that he left for Seattle three days later. It was on December 22 that Mrs. James McNally of Milton received the note from the German consul and this missive was dated December 12. McCummings professes to be at a loss to understand why the message was sent.

GEORGE LANPHIER RAVED IN JAIL

Tried to Beat Down Doors of Cell and Filled the Air with Yells and Curses All Night Saturday.

OBITUARY

Henry Milford died on Sunday night in the 70th year of his age. Mr. Milford has been a resident of Janevile for 36 years and leaves to mourn his loss four sons and one daughter, Mrs. M. Bowen of Fond du Lac, Robert, James, Marvin and Samuel of this city; a sister, Miss Margaret Milford, who also lives here. The funeral services will be held at Oak Hill chapel Tuesday at 2:30.

CHAS. W. MYERS

Funeral services of Chas. W. Myers will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Julia Myers, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

BRIEFLETS

Meet Tomorrow: All the officers-elect of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, by order of Mary Dunville, president.

Talks at Y. M. C. A.: This evening at 7:30 Dr. S. B. Buckmaster will deliver his practical talk to the members of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Buckmaster has prepared charts and comparisons that will make his talk a good one. His subject is the "Stomach," which so many are troubled with and which we ought to know more about.

Have Contracts in Edgerton: Ernest Clemons, of the firm of George & Clemons, left this morning for Edgerton with a force of workmen to work on several contracts which the firm has secured in that city.

Prof. Kling Leaves Evansville

The board of education of Chicago at a recent meeting, elected H. F. Kling of Evansville as principal of the Webster school in that place at an annual salary of \$1600 with an annual increase of \$100 until it reaches \$2500 per year. This school is located on 33d street and has sixteen teachers with 800 pupils. Mr. Kling passed the Chicago examinations in 1894 and his name has been on the eligible list ever since that time. Sup't Cooley and District Superintendent Lane recommended him because they have long considered him a competent school man. This is his eighth year at Evansville. His successor has not yet been chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly entertained a few friends at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Kelly at her Chatham street home. Cards were the features of the evening. Light refreshments were served and all had a most enjoyable evening.

STOCKHOLDERS ARE NOT EAGER

TO EXCHANGE STREET R'Y STOCK FOR SHARES IN NEW COMPANY.

CLOUGH CANNOT BE COAXED

To Take a Hand in the New Project—Charles Smith Interests Certain—Milton People in Project.

Thus far no stockholder of the Janevile Street Railway Co. has appeared at the Bower City bank to deposit one or more rolls of bills of \$100 each in exchange for bonds and shares in the new Rock River Valley Traction Co. This is not regarded as a hopeful indication that the deal will be consummated in the immediate future.

Smith Has Option

Nevertheless it is known to be a fact that Charles D. Smith of Fond du Lac has an option on the controlling interest in the road. As he puts it to the present stockholders, he suggests reorganization merely to avoid foreclosure. Yet there are certain stockholders who do not like the idea of furnishing the finances to enable Mr. Smith to buy the controlling interest.

Sees Mr. Clough

It is understood that the Fond du Lac man has endeavored without success to secure the help of Mr. Clough to swing the deal. The latter part of last week was spent by Mr. Smith in Milton and it is understood that he succeeded in interesting several parties in the project.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Sin sharpens sorrow.

All things are easy to the earnest.

A leader is never afraid of being alone.

Burden bearing brings blessing sharing.

Self-indulgence is the secret of indigence.

Faith's forelook brightens to-day's outlook.

There are no rights without responsibilities.

Honor is too big a price to pay for any honor.

Blows from the bellows of ridicule leave no bruises.

Where vulgarity passes for wit virtue passes for folly.

The best cure of a bad habit is the culture of a good one.

The man who has time to burn has to borrow match to start it.

The best way to bury your sorrows is to get your sympathies busy.

He best expresses his own gratitude who causes another to be grateful.

It does not take much of a saint to denounce the sins he cannot digest.

The man who needs a place should look for the place that needs him.

It is folly to boast of your frills before you have built your foundation.

The Wide World Of Sport

Jockey Winnie O'Connor Prefers France to America and Will Remain Abroad. Turf. Winners. Whitney and "Pa" Daly. Golf. Talk.

Winnie O'Connor, the able American jockey who rose to the top rank here a couple of years ago, has been engaged to ride next season for Alphonse de Rothschild, the Parisian millionaire and a member of the famous De Rothschild family.

O'Connor has been riding abroad with flattering success and finds France particularly to his liking. His father returned last spring from Paris, where he had been visiting Winnie, and stated that the lad would probably remain abroad for several years, in fact until he retired permanently from the turf. Winnie's recent signing of another De Rothschild contract is an indication that his father's statements were correct.

While, of course, a jockey is at liberty to suit his own desires, it is a matter of considerable regret that so many of our boys have chosen European racing in preference to remaining in America. Good riders are few and far between over here. Those that we have are in constant demand, and there is room

won eighteen races, was second twenty-two times and third thirteen. Frank Farrell's horses were thirty-eight times first, second thirty-five times and third twenty-one.

J. W. Colt heads the list with steeple chase and hurdle horses. He won two or three races on the flat, which made a total of twenty races, seven seconds and eleven thirds.

Mrs. M. Curtis heads the list of women owners, with \$11,500 to her credit, which was nearly all won by her filly Eugenia Burch. Little Thelma Walden Littlefield, girl seven years old, won \$1,875 with one filly. Senator P. H. McCarran's horses secured \$13,325, while those that belonged to ex-Senator Jacob Worth won \$8,285. Terry McGovern, the pugilist, got \$2,825 out of the sport.

Although the English professionals went on strike against selling or playing with the American rubber cored ball when it was first introduced into England two years ago, a London magazine, the international authority on the game, holds that professionals never did better business than they did during the season just closed. The English paper says that the new ball did a lot for golf in making it easier to play and thus much more popular.

They are inventing clubs and balls in England with a rapidity which promises to make the American inventor work hard to hold his prestige, which he gained when the Haskell ball was invented.

The latest thing worthy of serious notice and general consideration is a "cullens" driver. The idea is to have the ball always hit with a steel surface. The veriest tyro with the rubber ball knows how well it flies off iron clubs as compared with wood.

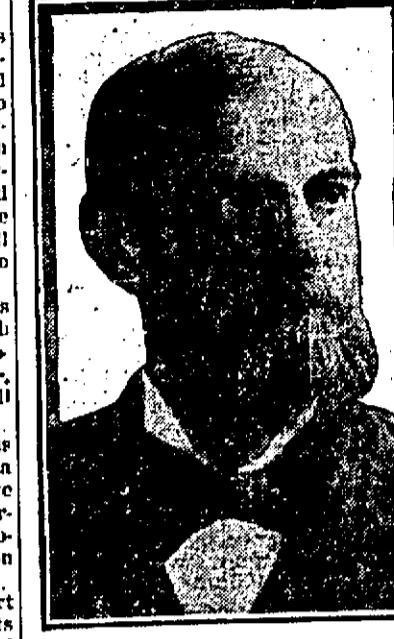
The cullens idea proposes to insert a thin grooved face of steel into its wooden clubs, the steel being turned under the sole in place of the old facing of horn. The face is but two inches long and one and a half inches deep, making for compactness with power. The steel being very light, there is no

PETTIGREW, COLONIZER.

What Former United States Senator Plans to Do in Mexico.

Former United States Senator Richard E. Pettigrew of South Dakota, who recently secured a tract of 1,000,000 acres of land from the Mexican government, has entered into an agreement with the South African Boers whereby they are to assume control of 100,000 acres of the land. The Boers are under contract to have 400 families established on their new possessions by September of next year.

The tract of land secured by Senator Pettigrew from Mexico contains several thousand acres of timber, most of



EX-SENATOR R. F. PETTIGREW.

it very valuable, and the soil is said to be capable, when irrigated, of yielding two good crops a year. Two large rivers form the northern and southern boundaries, while the eastern border runs to the gulf of Mexico. Senator Pettigrew intends to tap one of the streams at various points and divert a portion of its waters across the plains for the purpose of irrigating the fertile land.

On that portion of the tract transferred to the Boers are about 10,000 acres of logwood, which they will cut and market as soon as possible. There are thousands of wild cattle on the tract, but it is expected that the Boers will be able to exterminate them and put domesticated animals on the ranges.

Senator R. F. Pettigrew, who plans to establish a colony on his vast tract of land in addition to that of the Boers, is a native of Vermont. In 1854, when he was six years old, his parents removed to Wisconsin, and at an early age he had to work on a farm. He entered Beloit college to work his way through, but his father died, and he was obliged to return home to support the family. He studied in the intervals of work, taught school and finally entered the law class at the University of Wisconsin, from which he graduated in 1860 and was admitted to the bar the following year.

He then went to Dakota in the employ of a United States deputy surveyor as a laborer and settled in Sioux Falls, where he began the practice of law in 1872. Entering politics, he was elected to the Dakota legislature in 1877 and re-elected in 1879. He also represented the territory as a delegate to the Forty-seventh congress. When South Dakota was admitted to the Union as a state in 1889 Mr. Pettigrew was chosen one of its first two senators, being re-elected in 1895.

NOTED AS A FIGHTER.

Tom L. Johnson, Who Has Been Nominated For Governor of Ohio.

Tom L. Johnson, who has just been nominated for governor of Ohio on the Democratic ticket, is one of the most original and forceful men now in public life, a fighter who never gives up when he considers his quarrel just.

Mr. Johnson is a very rich man, his wealth being the product of hard work

WINNIE O'CONNOR, WHO WILL RIDE FOR ALPHONSE DE ROTHSCHILD.

for a dozen more riders of the first class. They are urgently needed. Then too, there are fewer temptations on this side for the horse pilots to fall in with bad company.

The fate of the Reif brothers, Milton Henry, Tod Sloane, etc., should warn our boys of the menace to their prosperity existing in European conditions. They are discriminated against on every occasion in France and England, and when once under the ban of the jockey clubs their fate is sealed.

During the eastern racing season, which began and closed at the Jennings (Washington) track, nearly \$3,000,000 was distributed among horsemen by the various racing associations which hold meetings under the jurisdiction of the Jockey club. Of this large amount William C. Whitney, the railroad magnate and multimillionaire turf patron, secured the lion's share, with \$90,403 to his credit. Up to the fall meeting of the Jannsen (New York) track J. B. Haggis was the leading winning owner, but as the California millionaire stopped racing at the end of the Morris park (New York) meeting Whitney passed him and secured first honors.

Although Whitney heads the list in the matter of money won, his barn does not quarter as many winners as that of W. C. Daly. "Pa" is considered to have only a number of "plugs" in his stable, but he won more races this season than any other man on the turf. The thoroughbreds that belong to "Pa" were first thirty-four times, second fifty-four and third fifty-two, a remarkable record when it is taken into consideration that his horses individually are not worth \$5,000 apiece, while those that belong to Whitney are valued at and cost three and four times more. Whitney's horses were first twenty-eight times, second thirty-two and third seventeen. Another millionaire's horse, W. K. Vanderbilt's, was only placed third during the season and earned just \$65.

James R. Keene, W. C. Whitney's rival in turf and financial circles, won sixteen races. His colors finished second twenty-two times and third fourteen. Foxhall P. Keene, son of Paul Pons, the French expert who invaded the United States several years ago, and is confident that he will defeat both Jenkins and McLeod. De Beauchefre weighs 210 pounds.

Starts the circulation, expands the limbs, strengthens the heart, builds up the entire system; that's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents. Voiss' Pharmacy.



TOM L. JOHNSON.

and a keen mind. He is a native of Kentucky and went to school until sixteen years of age, when family reverses sent him forth to seek his fortune.

As a fortune seeker he has been a great success, since at the age of forty-nine he has retired from business and devotes his time and money to the propagation of his theories on taxation and other economic subjects. Mr. Johnson has been twice elected to congress and is now serving his second term as mayor of Cleveland, having been first elected to that office in the spring of 1901.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on Price 25 cents.

PERE MARQUETTE WRECK IS FATAL.

THIRTY-EIGHT SUFFER INJURY

Several Survivors Likely to Die From Their Hurts—Officials Declare This is First Time Passengers Have Been Killed on the System.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 28.—While the two fast passenger trains, beyond human recall, rushed through the blinding blizzard Saturday night to meet six miles east of here in a crash that snuffed out twenty-two lives and injured thirty-eight persons, many of them fatally, officials of the Pere Marquette railroad kept a ghastly vigil with death. "When the terrified operator at McCord had ticked off his halting message that the westbound train had whirled past his station and was beyond reach the dispatchers could do naught but call for medical aid and order the fastest engine attached to the wreck train. Then they bent over their silent instruments, awaiting in agonized suspense the dread message they knew would come."

The list of dead has grown. It may be increased by the death of several others of the injured, for many are probably mortally hurt.

Names of the Dead.

Following is a list of the dead:

J. J. Baldwin, Mulliken, Mich.

Mrs. L. J. Baldwin, Mulliken, Mich.

Louis Baldwin, their son, Mulliken, Mich.

Frank Burns, Freeman, Detroit.

E. F. Cuykendall, Lake Odessa, Mich.

Charles A. Devine, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Daisy Giles, Lowell, Mich.

F. M. Gillett, Burr Oak or Portland, Mich.

William Helmrich, baggageman, Detroit.

Joseph Huller, Windsor, Ont.

Walter Jordan, Grand Rapids.

A. F. May, car repairer, Grand Rapids.

Burt Myers, Lake Odessa, Mich.

George Palmer, American express agent, Detroit.

Peterson (or Thompson), Sioux City, Iowa.

William Smith, Saranac, Mich.

Charles A. Stoddard, engineer, Detroit.

Lester Williams, Lansing, Mich.

Austin L. Wager, baggageman, Detroit.

Allen H. Wells, Big Rapids, Mich.

Peter W. Wierengo, Grand Rapids.

One unidentified man.

List of the Injured.

The injured are, as follows:

C. N. Botsford, Farmington, Mich.

H. O. Branch, Sunfield, Mich.

Claud Brown, Grand Rapids, Mich.

W. J. Barber, Muskegon Heights, Mich.

John Clark, Postville, Mich.

Charles T. Chambers, Ionia, Mich.

George Cramond, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Milton S. Crowl, Grand Rapids.

Richard Douthett, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Thomas Draper, Dutton, Mich.

Andrew Gollo, Muskegon, Mich.

J. T. Gould, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. H. O. Gray, Grand Rapids.

Rev. James Humphrey, Lansing, Mich.

Walter Hart, Hart, Mich.

Harry Marcus, New York.

Howard Minor, Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. Misichick, Ponder, address unknown.

E. B. Moon, Detroit, Mich.

W. Moore, Detroit, Mich.

George Niel, Grand Rapids.

W. E. Rogers, Muskegon, Mich.

Henry T. Ross, Lowell, Mich.

Andrew Sprague, Allegan, Mich.

Miss Gale Sprague, Allegan, Mich.

Ada Keller, Clarksville, Mich.

D. Meche, residence unknown.

Gerrit Motman, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Michael Maitburg, Hart, Mich.

Harry Marcus, New York.

Howard Minor, Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. W. Moore, Detroit, Mich.

George Niel, Grand Rapids.

W. E. Rogers, Muskegon, Mich.

Henry T. Ross, Lowell, Mich.

Andrew Sprague, Allegan, Mich.

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Andrew Sprague, Allegan, Mich.

Miss Gale Sprague, Allegan, Mich.

Ada Keller, Clarksville, Mich.

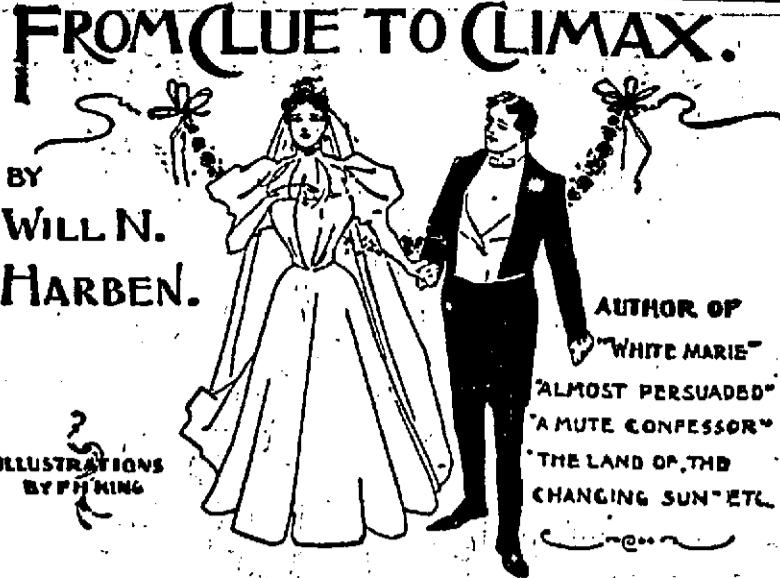
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Howard Minor, Grand Rapids, Mich.</p



BY
WILL N.
HARBEN.

AUTHOR OF
"WHITE MARIE"
"ALMOST PERSUADED"
"A MUTE CONFESSOR"
"THE LAND OF THE
CHANGING SUN" ETC.

ILLUSTRATIONS
BY FIFMING

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SYNOPSIS.
Chapter I.—Alfred Whidby discovered dead body of his uncle, Mr. Strong, with gash in the throat, and telephones for police. Matthews, the gardener, is the only other occupant of the house.

Chapter II.—Capt. Welsh, chief of police, and Detective Hendricks investigate.

Blood is found on Whidby's coat.

Chapter III.—Col. Warrenton, a lawyer, comes to friend Matthews' room to see what he can do when examined by the corner walking in his sleep during night, being awakened by stumbling over a chair; advised not to again mention this incident.

Chapter IV.—Warrenton learns that Strong had quarreled with a mysterious visitor who threatened him, and received by telephone. Mysterious letter received and mayor offers reward for capture of writer.

Chapter V.—Mayor's family is concerned because of the mystery.

Chapter VI.—Lillian wakes her mother in the night. She thinks the man she had seen is the murderer, and is fearful of his return. The mayor receives a threatening note.

Chapter VII.—Whidby fears he committed the crime under hypnotic influence. Warrenton advises & consults with Dr. Lampkin, a hypnotic specialist.

Chapter VIII.—Nothing developing at Roundtree's place, paper guard is withdrawn. A day or two later, Lillian, walking in, is shot at, bullet passing through her sleeve. Hendricks makes a careful investigation.

Chapter IX.—Dr. Lampkin arranges a hypnotic session with Warrenton to gain Whidby's confession that Whidby committed the crime.

CHAPTER XIII.

Hendricks called a cab at the door and drove to the office of Capt. Welsh. He found Welsh pacing the floor in a fever of impatience.

"I thought you would never turn up in the world," said Welsh, as they took seats. "It seems to me that everything is at a standstill. The city is wild with excitement and demanding that something be done."

Hendricks shrugged his shoulders as if he had only half heard the remark and had been disturbed in some train of thought. He reached for a cigar in a box on the captain's desk, lit the end of it, and then seemed to sink into a reverie again.

"Welsh stared at him a moment in vexation, then he said:

"I was on the watch myself at the mayor's last night. About ten o'clock I saw Mrs. Walters slip out on the lawn. She came very cautiously from the rear of the house; I saw her stoop to pick up something near where your umbrella was left, and then she returned by the front door."

Hendricks nodded slowly, but did not look up from the spot on the carpet at which he had been staring for several minutes. Welsh flushed slightly and went on awkwardly:

"I had expected to find out a lot about her early life from a lady friend of mine, but, as bad luck will have it, the lady has left the city for the summer, and I don't exactly know where she has gone. I was thinking of hunting her up and going to see her, if you think."

Hendricks rose abruptly.

"I must write a letter," he said. "Give me some paper, please."

Welsh's face fell as he rose and drew some writing materials from a drawer and put them before the detective.

"Do you want me to cease my investigations?" he asked, impatiently.

Hendricks dipped a pen in the inkwell, and as he did so he looked up and caught sight of the captain's face.

"Oh, hang it all, captain!" he said— "pardon me; I have not heard half of what you were saying. I only caught enough at the start to know that you were not on the right track. Let the woman alone for awhile. Do you remember I said that if I discovered certain things about a mysterious stranger in the city I should have to begin all over again?"

"Yes, certainly, but—"

"I have begun all over again." And Hendricks began to write hurriedly. "Can I help you in any way?"

"I am afraid not now, captain. A little later, perhaps; but time is too valuable just now for useless explanations; every minute must count. This is the hardest nut I ever tried to crack."

Welsh said nothing further. He sank into a chair and looked out of a window till Hendricks had finished and sealed his letter.

"Now," said the detective, as he rose and grasped his hat, "I am going out for a little lunch, and then I have an appointment. I shall see you later."

"At two o'clock Hendricks rang the bell at the Strong homestead. Whidby himself opened the door.

"Is Miss Delmar here?" asked the detective.

"She has been here several minutes," answered Whidby. "She is in the library."

"Good!" said Hendricks. "Now for business," he went on, cheerily, as he entered the library and bowed to Miss Delmar. "Move up your chairs, both of you. There, that will do. Now, here's what I want to get at. Col. Warrenton was good enough to put me on to a little circumstance which he says he has not mentioned to you, Mr. Whidby, but which we must sift to the bottom. It may lead us to a motive for the crime, and that is what we are looking for. Do you happen to—"

"Know if your uncle had an enemy of any sort?"

Whidby shook his head thoughtfully. "I can't think who it could be, if he had one," he said. "On the contrary, uncle seemed to make friends with everyone."

"You don't know much about Mr. Strong's early life which he spent in the mines out west, I believe?"

"No, I don't. He did not speak of it often."

"It is possible, you know, for him to have an enemy even that far back. Matthews, with whom I have talked, remembers your uncle's having a strange visitor here a year or so ago, while you were at the seashore. It seems that Mr. Strong had a sort of quarrel with him, and, for some reason of his own, he requested Matthews not to mention the visitor to you. Now, we must find that fellow if we can."

"But how are you going to do it?" asked Miss Delmar.

"That's what I'm here for," replied Hendricks. "And you are both going to help me. Now, that visitor came here and threatened Mr. Strong about something, so Matthews says, and one who will threaten a man to his face is apt to do so in other ways. Mr. Whidby, do you remember ever having seen your uncle receive any letter which seemed to disturb him at all?"

Whidby reflected a moment, then he looked up with a start.

"Yes; I had not thought of it before, but my uncle has once or twice acted peculiarly after receiving letters. About a month ago he opened a letter at the breakfast table and seemed almost to turn sick over it. He was white and trembled all over. I asked him what was the matter, and he said he felt suddenly faint, and that was all he would tell me. I was concerned about him, and wanted to send for a doctor, but he refused to let me, and declared he was all right. He seemed so unstrung that I felt uneasy. I really feared his mind was affected, so I watched him through the curtains for awhile after he went into the room where he keeps his papers."

"What did he do there? Try—try to think of everything," urged the detective, his eyes glittering as he fixed them on the young man's face.

"He stood at the window," went on Whidby, "and read the letter again. From where I was in the hall I could see the paper quivering in his hands. He remained there for a long time, as if in deep thought, and then threw the envelope into a waste-paper basket, took down a file, and put the letter carefully away."

"Ah, I see. Good, so far!" exclaimed Hendricks. "Do you think you would know that letter again?"

"I don't know; perhaps so. It was in a large, square, bluish envelope, and the sheet was of the same color, and of letter-paper size."

"I am glad you remember those details," said Hendricks. "Now let's inspect that file. May we go in the room where Mr. Strong kept his papers?"

"Certainly," said Whidby. "The coast is clear. Matthews is staying downstairs. I am answering the doorbell."

"At this young lady's suggestion," said the detective, with a laugh, as they were crossing the hall.

"Pray how did you guess that I'd like to know?" Miss Delmar asked.

"You were afraid your father would call here, and if Mr. Whidby answered the bell you would have time to hide. Is that not true?"

"Perfectly," replied the girl, with a laugh. "I'm glad he isn't a famous detective. He would have found me out long ago."

When they entered the little room and approached the desk, which was near a great iron safe by a window, Whidby started to draw the letter-file from a pile of books and papers on a shelf overhead, but the detective called out:

"Hold on! Don't touch it!" and he brought a chair and placed it under the shelf. Then he went to the window, raised the shade as high as it would go, and let in the sunlight; after which he stepped upon the chair and, with a hand on each end of the shelf, looked carefully at the books and papers on which the file rested.

"Ah, blast his ugly picture!" he ejaculated. "He's nobody's fool!"

"What's the matter?" asked Whidby.

"We shan't find the letter, after all," Hendricks lifted the file and stepped down to the floor.

"Why, you haven't looked," protested Miss Delmar.

"Yes, I have," said the detective, in a disappointed tone. "Those books and papers up there are thickly covered with dust, but the file is comparatively free from it."

"Ah!" said Miss Delmar. "Some one has been handling it."

"Exactly; and quite recently." Hendricks opened the box-like file and began to turn over the papers fastened by sharp-pointed steel prongs. "Ahi I see they are arranged according to date of arrival. You think, Mr. Whidby, that the letter you remember noticing came about a month ago. Well, we must turn to about the 20th of June. Ahi here is the spot; and, by Jove! our friend was in a hurry—not so very cautious, after all."

"What is it?" asked Whidby.

"He has torn a letter out of this place. And it was a blue one, too, for he has left a tiny fragment of it on the prongs." Hendricks held a minute piece of paper towards Whidby. "Does that look like the paper on which that particular letter was written?"

"I think so."

Hendricks nodded, and put the torn piece into the back part of his watch case. Then, taking the letter-file to the window, he laid it on the end of the desk, and, keeping it open at the place where the letter had been abstracted, he examined it closely.

Miss Delmar drew nearer her lover.

"To do he will find the criminal. It would make me happier than anything in the world," she whispered.

"I don't think there is much hope," replied Whidby, in a low tone, as he stealthily pressed her hand, his eyes on the broad back of the detective.

"I think there is a great deal," said the girl. "Oh, I should simply be delighted to be able to show you that you are innocent, after all! He would never object then, you know, for you would be your uncle's legal heir, and worth more money than I could ever expect from papa. If only—"

"By Jove!" Hendricks' startled exclamation drew their eyes to him. He was holding the file close to his face, and examining a letter with his lens.

"What is it?" asked Whidby.

"B-i-o-o-d!" said Hendricks, phlegmatically, in a deep, purring tone. "The fellow extracted that letter within two minutes after he cut Strong's throat."

"How do you know?" asked Miss Delmar.

"I find traces of blood on each of the two letters between which the missing one lay. So far, so good! Now, there is but one course of action, and if that fails I shall be at sea; so, Mr. Whidby, keep your wits about you. The letter taken from this file must have been of such a nature that it would associate the writer of it with the crime. That means a good deal. It is quite likely that the murderer witnessed your uncle's reception of the letter and saw him file it away; otherwise he could not have gone to it so readily. Now, what we have to do is to find the envelope you say your uncle threw into the waste-paper basket."

"Impossible," said Whidby.

"Why?"

Matthews has been looking after the rooms since the maid went off, and he takes out the waste paper as soon as it accumulates. It must have been thrown away several weeks ago."

"Where does he throw such things?"

"I don't know."

"Call him."

Whidby rang, and in a minute Matthews came up from the basement.

"We want to find a certain blue envelope, Matthews," the detective began.

"It was thrown into this basket by Mr. Strong about a month ago. Can you help us?"

"I don't know, sir. I have been employing everything of that kind in the cellar; I keep all the papers in one barrel and all the rags in another, and a junk shop man comes every now and then—"

"And gives you a little something for keeping the stuff for him," interrupted Hendricks.

"Yes, sir," the servant nodded.

"Has he been here lately?"

"Just a day or so before the murder, sir. I remember."

"Could you take Mr. Whidby and myself to his place?" said the detective.

"We might be in time to keep our bit of evidence from being made up into new paper."

"Yes, sir, without any trouble. His shop is on First street, under the bridge. It is a pretty tough place, sir, but we can take the car and get down quick enough."

"Ah, I see. Good, so far!" exclaimed Hendricks.

"Do you think you would know that letter again?"

"I see, sir," the servant nodded.

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Big Sign Over the Door.
18 South Main Street.

EDWARD J. KANN & CO.

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18 South Main Street.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARING SALE

..MEN'S SUITS..

\$7.50 For Suits worth \$10, 12.50 and \$15
For Overcoats worth \$10, 12.50 and \$15 \$7.50

OVERCOATS.

RADICAL reductions such as these on Men's Fine Custom Made Suits and Overcoats have never before been offered to the public of Janesville. We do not exaggerate when we say \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats for \$7.50; we mean it. Remember, you take no chances when you trade with EDWARD J. KANN & CO. If an article does not satisfy you when you get it home, return it in the same condition, you received it and we will cheerfully exchange it or refund the money—the fairest proposition any reliable merchant can make. We want your trade and we are trying hard to get it. Come and give us a trial.

This sale will continue until every Suit and Overcoat in these particular lines are closed out, and in fact every article in the store will be sold at a 25 to 33 1/3 per cent reduction to clean up on broken sizes and odd lines of goods.



Rolled Gold Plated Collar Buttons; to those that did not get any when on sale at the opening, only.....	1c each
1,000 dozen Men's Canvas Gloves, per pair only.....	5c
Men's Duck Coats, well made and just the thing for cold weather, only.....	79c
Men's and Boys' Wool Sweaters only.....	50c
Men's and Boys' Cotton Sweaters only.....	39c
Men's Working Pants, good and warm.....	75c
Boys' Working Pants, good and warm.....	69c
Boys' Working Pants, slightly soiled, only.....	50c
All kinds of Bow Ties, pick 'em out, 3 for.....	10c
Men's and Boys' Gloves and Mitts, all kinds, only.....	19c and
Men's Buckskin Mittens, the warmest, per pair.....	39c
Men's Knitted Wool Mittens, per pair.....	48c
Men's lined Dog Skin Gloves and Mittens, per pair.....	25c
Men's Hog Skin Mittens, strong and unlined, per pair.....	25c
Men's heavy Wool Undershirts, regular \$1.50, to clear up.....	98c

The Norris Linen Collars, all sizes and styles.....	3 for 25c
Men's all wool Ribbed Underwear, per garment.....	75c
Men's Sanitary Fleece lined Underwear, per garment.....	35c
Men's heavy Cotton Socks, per pair.....	8c
Boys' heavy Hose, fleece lined, all sizes per pair.....	10c
Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs only.....	5c
Men's Fancy 25c Hose, to clear up on lots.....	2 pair 25c
Men's 50c Neckwear, the finest, see it, only.....	35c
Union made Working Shirts, any kind, all patterns.....	39c

\$3.00 Stiff or Soft Hats, the latest block, only.....	\$2.00
Men's sheep lined Duck Coats, others ask \$5.00, our price.....	2.95
Men's heavy Duck Coats, slicker lining in body & sleeves, strictly water proof only.....	1.95
Men's \$1 white and colored laundered Shirts, as long as they last only.....	50c
Men's good warm Mufflers, anyone can wear one at what we are selling them only.....	15c
Men's Suspenders, strongly made, with patent buckles, only.....	15c
Youths' Suits at almost any price, from.....	\$3.00 Suit up
Children's Suits, ages 3 to 15 years, from.....	\$1.50 Suit up
Union made Working Shirts, all patterns, only.....	39c

18 South Main St.

EDWARD J. KANN & CO.

18 South Main St.

MASTERS OF MUSIC

BIRTHPLACES OF THE GREAT MAKERS OF MELODY.

Few of Those Whose Genius Has Won the Lasting Admiration of the World Were Born to Affluence—Richard Wagner's Struggle for Fame.

(Special Correspondence.) Certainly few people realize how humble were the homes, and hard the lives, of many of our most celebrated musicians. It must be remembered that in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the art of music was too great an innovation to be received at once with enthusiasm by the general public; the composers had to work very hard to please their critical audiences, who needed special education before they could appreciate the charms and interpret the meaning of a great musical composition. The soul of music must be alive in the hearts of people before they can understand that it is "a kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us, for a moment, gaze into it."

The first composer who made any impression on the world was a native of Holland, called Josquin de Prez, who lived in 1450-1521, who taught the first use of the voice in singing, and started vocal music in the principal churches and at the courts of the emperors of his day.

But the greatest composer of the age was Pierling da Palestrina, who was born of very poor parents, about the year 1524; in the town of Palestrina, near Rome. He lived a poor and, at times, precarious life, and labored for years to beautify the church music, with apparently small result.

After Palestrina's death, in 1594, nearly 100 years passed before the birth of another great composer. Then, in the year 1685, two of the most famous musicians were born—Handel and Bach.

At No. 6 Nicholas street, not far from the picturesque market place of Halle, in Saxony, George Frederick Handel was born Feb. 23, and the old house, which is still to be seen, is naturally of great interest. It bears a bust of Handel over the doorway, and wreaths of laurel and carving ornament the windows.

Sebastian Bach was born into musical surroundings. His ancestors, although hard-working artisans, were all musical, and several gained distinction as composers or organists. Bach's father married the daughter of a furrier, and lived in the beautiful town of Eisenach, in Saxe-Weimar, where their younger son was born. The outside of the cottage bears the following inscription: "E. S. Bach was born on 21 March, 1685, in this house. Restored, 1868." The room, however, in which the musician was born remains unaltered.

"Strange to say, although these two powerful masters, Handel and Bach, were contemporaries and of the same age, they neither saw nor ever corresponded with each other."

After Bach's death at Leipzig in 1750, the next great musician was Joseph Haydn, who came of very humble birth. His father was a wheelwright and his mother a cook; they lived in a tiny cottage thatched with reeds at Rohrau, close to the river Leitha, which forms the boundary between Austria and Hungary.

The neighborhood is cheerful and wooded, and a small row of cottages lead from the little market square toward the castle of Rohrau. The last cottage bears a tablet with the words, "To Haydn," as its only distinction. On the left side of the door are four small windows, and a little wooden seat; and the front room contains several relics of the great musician, including his portrait on the wall. In this room Joseph Haydn was born in the night of March 31, 1732, the second of fourteen children; and in this humble home he spent the first eight years of his life.

Only once in after years did Haydn return to visit his birthplace, and that was after he had made \$2,000 at one London concert alone. He was invited by some friends in Vienna to accompany them to Rohrau, and there he found the old familiar stove where he



Where Bach Was Born, house into which Beethoven's parents removed after his birth also bears an inscription.

The greater part of Beethoven's life was spent in Vienna, where he died in his 67th year. A monument of him, sitting on a lofty granite pedestal, stands in the Beethoven Platz; and outside the city is a shady path called Lichtenfelser Strasse, at the house which is now numbered 54 of the Nussdorfer-Strasse, on the right, going out from the city.

Schubert's life was spent principally in his native city in a house not far distant from that of Beethoven. Of worldly prosperity as a result of his genius, Franz Schubert knew little. It is stated that the highest price he ever received for one of his songs was \$15, and for some of his best only 25 cents.

Mozart, like Bach, came of a musical family, his father being court musician and composer at Salzburg. His mother was the daughter of a steward, and both parents are reported to have

been very good-looking, which accounted for their son's beauty. Wolfgang was their youngest child, and was born on Jan. 27, 1756, in the third story of a house in the Getreide Gasse, which is now a most interesting Mozart museum, containing the piano, portraits and manuscripts of the musician.

The next celebrated composer was Beethoven. His parents, who were very poor, lived at Bonn, and Ludwig was born on Dec. 16, 1770, in a garret in the back part of a house in the Bonn Gasse, No. 20. His father held some insignificant musical post in the town, but, being a man of dissipated habits, the family income was very small and the early life of the composer was a rough one.

The house has been bought by several of his admirers, and is now fitted up as a Beethoven museum. It contains numerous portraits of the musician, his family and contemporaries, his piano, quartet instruments, ear trumpets, scores, letters, etc. The

house won through Cartoons. While Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York was enjoying his recent honeymoon he was approached by a certain Pennsylvania politician of note, and old personal and political friend, who said: "See here, Senator, you won't mind if I say confidentially that you're no ravishing beauty. Now what I'd like to know is how your wife was ever attracted to such a plain person as you are?"

"I'm glad you asked me," returned the Senator, smiling broadly, "and I'll tell you—in the strictest confidence, of course. She first fell in love with me through seeing the newspaper pictures which the cartoonists make of me; mighty serious mistake, when you abolished cartoons—you'll never again have any of you get married."—Philadelphia Post.

Intoxicants in Old Days. Before intoxicating liquor was made dear by taxes and its sale was regulated by license, the use of it in England was astonishingly common. Not only were there in London six or seven thousand regular dram shops, but cheap gin was given by masters to their work people instead of wages, sold by barbers and tobacconists, hawked about the streets on barrows by men and women, openly exposed for sale on every market stall, forced on the maid servants and other purchasers at the chandler's shop, until, as one contemporary writer puts it, "one-half of the town seems set up to furnish poison to the other half."

Visible Stars. The number of stars visible to the naked eye is fewer than 6,000. The number of stars visible through the largest telescope is probably not fewer than 100,000,000.

Burnt Body to Hide Crime. Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 28.—The charred fragments of the body of an unidentified man were found in the woods near Silent Home cemetery, in this county. Indications thus far point to murder and an attempt to conceal the crime by burning the body.

Ratifies the Acre Treaty. New York, Dec. 28.—The Bolivian congress by a vote of 41 to 11 has approved the Acre treaty with Brazil, according to a dispatch from La Paz. The terms of the treaty were announced some time ago.

Handsome Christmas Gifts. Marinette, Wis., Dec. 28.—Isaac Steinmetz, the wealthy lumberman, gave \$4,000 in Christmas gifts. He made presents of \$5,000 to each of eight children, and \$1,000 to each of four grandchildren.

Hunter Kills Man. Carlyle, Ill., Dec. 28.—A hunter from Belleville had a dispute with G. H. Sentel, a prominent citizen living near Aviston. The hunter shot Sentel, who died instantly. No arrest has been made.

Paper Plant Is Burned. Newark, N. J., Dec. 28.—The plant of the Specialty Paper Box company was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

From the Hadden, Rodeo Co., 204 JACKMAN Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

WHEAT—
M... 83¢ 81 84¢ 83¢ 84¢

July— 78¢ 74¢ 79¢ 78¢ 78¢

CORN—
May— 44¢ 34¢ 45¢ 44¢ 45¢

June— 44¢ 34¢ 44¢ 44¢ 44¢

OATS—
May— 37¢ 37¢ 37¢ 37¢ 37¢

June— 34¢ 33¢ 34¢ 34¢ 34¢

PORK—
Jan.— 12 21 12 27 12 20 12 20

May— 12 53 12 63 12 52 12 53

LARD—
May— 6 75 6 77 6 70 6 72 6 72

RIBS—
Jan.— 6 30 6 31 6 30 6 30 6 30

May— 6 63 6 62 6 57 6 57 6 57

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS, 3 days Contract, Est. Tomorrow.

Wheat— 115 280 115 280 115

Corn— 32 30 32 30 32

Barley— 46 48 46 48 46

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat), Today Last Week Year Ago.

Minneapolis..... 1105 280 1105 280 1105

Duluth..... 32 32 32 32 32

Chicago..... 143 10 10 27

CHICAGO MARKET RECEIPTS TODAY, H. S. Cattle Sheep

Chicago..... 2000 2000 2000

Kansas City..... 800 800 800

Omaha..... 5000 2000 2000

Market..... Steady Steady Steady

U. S. Yards Opening

Mixed ch. 4 50¢ 45¢ 4 50¢ 45¢ 4 50¢ 45¢

Good heavy 4 50¢ 45¢ 4 50¢ 45¢ 4 50¢ 45¢

Bad heavy 4 50¢ 45¢ 4 50¢ 45¢ 4 50¢ 45¢

Lamb 4 25¢ 20¢ 4 25¢ 20¢ 4 25¢ 20¢

Hulk of mule 4 75¢ 65¢ 4 75¢ 65¢ 4 75¢ 65¢

Rock 5000 market steady less over 1500

Stockers and 1 75 @ 4 00 Cows 1 50 @ 4 00

Bulls 2 00 @ 4 25 Calfers 1 25 @ 2 00

Texas fed steers 1 75 @ 4 00 Calves 1 25 @ 2 00

Sheep steady recta 2500 Lamb steady

Come In Now Is The